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Accept \$76,727 Ontario St. Bid To Begin Repaving Immediately

Small Crowd at Meeting But Lay Night School Plans

Although only a small crowd was on hand to plan the coming night school season for Milton and district residents an executive was chosen, dates and fees were set, and 15 courses were suggested Tuesday night at an organizational meeting of the Milton Advisory Committee on Adult Education.

The night school will run for nine Tuesday nights prior to Christmas, plus five after Christmas, starting October 23 to December 18, then from January 8 to February 5. Final applications must be in by October 5, and the executive explained earlier applications would be appreciated.

New President
Mrs. D. A. Wendover of Palermo was chosen president, with Mrs. Frank Martin first vice-

president, Mrs. Paddy Wilson second vice-president, Mrs. Zella Bonin secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jim Johnson assistant. Past president is Mrs. Campbell Wilson and executive directors are Mrs. C. A. Martin, Mrs. M. S. Kernighan, Mrs. Delbert Downs and A. E. Crucefix.

Courses to be offered include elementary and children's dressmaking, advanced dressmaking, tailoring, millinery, needlecraft, beginners' art, one and two, photography, conversational French, typing, woodworking, physical education, mosaics, ceramics and flower arrangements. The flower arranging course lasts only six weeks, and entry fee is \$4. All other courses are \$7, and \$1 is to be forwarded with the application form.

A \$76,727 contract was awarded by Milton Council Monday for paving and reconstruction on Ontario St. south from Main St. to the town limits. Finalization of the contract is subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

The successful bidder was Godson Construction Co., lowest of seven bidders quoting on the job. The bids ranged from the low Godson bid to a high \$86,555.

Council was assured the work on the project would start as soon as the contract is signed by a representative of the Godson firm present for the opening of the tenders.

Engineer Roy Smith explained the road bed would be made up of 18½ inches of stone topped by four and a half inches of asphalt.

Work on Ontario St. includes a 24 foot wide pavement with eight foot shoulders. The road will be elevated between one foot and 15 inches in grade. Culverts to

existing driveways will be removed and replaced with larger sizes.

Drainage on the west side of the road will flow to the corner of Parkway Dr., where a culvert will take it to the east side of the road into the existing drainage ditch.

The 6,000 yards of material being removed in the project are to be dumped on the extension of Parkway Dr.

Work on the contract will also include cleaning and deepening by an average of one foot, the drainage ditch on the east side of Ontario St.

13 Milton, District Residents Seeking Canadian Citizenship

Thirteen Milton and area residents will be applicants for Canadian citizenship certificates to be heard before Judge W. Cory at the Court House, Milton on September 21.

The applicants are Denis Cysel, R.R. 1, Hornby; Louis Dal Bello, R.R. 3 Milton; Mrs. Angela Gaetan, R.R. 3 Milton; Bruno Gaetan, R.R. 3 Milton; Rosano Gecoris, R.R. 3 Milton; Mrs. Magdalena Muller, 352 Kingsleigh Court, Mil-

ton; Johann Muller, 352 Kingsleigh Ct.; Dino Roselen, R.R. 3 Milton; Emil Spahn and Mrs. Eugenie E. Spahn, R.R. 1 Milton; Johannes Van Der Vroot, Marianne Allegonda, Elizabeth Van Der Vroot, R.R. 3 Campbellville and Lovrenco Zovic, 407 Oak St., Milton.

Approve Tree Choice Planting Program Starts This Month

The town's co-operative tree planting program is set for operation this fall, Councillor Charles Menefy reported to Milton Council Monday.

Under a by-law approved this spring, the town will pay 50 per cent of the cost of trees and planting if residents pay the other 50 per cent. Certain suitable trees have been approved ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

The town clerk will receive applications from citizens who may wish to plant one of the shade trees on town property or immediately adjacent to it. Deadline for applications is September 21 at 5 p.m. The town will participate to a maximum contribution of \$200. Planting for each tree will be \$2.40.

Council approved the purchase of trees from Ashdale Nurseries based on quotations submitted by Councillor Menefy.

Complete details and list of trees available is contained in an advertisement in this issue.

LONGER HOURS

The Milton Office of the National Employment Service has changed its hours. Formerly open every Wednesday from 12.30 to 3.30 p.m., the office will remain open now from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Milton Post Office building.



—Staff Photo

MORE THAN 300 enjoyed barbecued chicken at the annual Hornby Chicken Barbecue on Saturday of last week. Barbecue Chief Charles Miller of Elora is shown taking Susie Grexton's order for a chicken from among those barbecuing. Mr. Miller has handled the barbecuing for the past six years.

7th Line or Navy St.?

Vote Monday on Town Hall Site

Next Monday, September 17 is an important day for taxpayers of the town of Oakville, as during a plebiscite to be held at 58 polling stations from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., they will vote to choose the site of their proposed new town hall.

Voters have a choice of two sites—the property, on the Seventh Line just south of Highway 5, that was earmarked for Trafalgar Township's municipal headquarters prior to amalgamation with Oakville; or the downtown Oakville site between Navy St. and the 16 Mile Creek, popular choice of the councillors representing the former boundaries of the town of Oakville.

For several months the choice of a town hall site has been a hotly-debated topic in Oakville.

Back in 1961 when Oakville and Trafalgar were discussing amalgamation, an independent planning report by Prof. E. G. Pleva recommended that upon merging the two, the Seventh Line site should be utilized for a municipal headquarters.

However since annexation took place, councillors of the new town of Oakville have discussed erecting a new town hall, and a majority of the councillors favored the site in the former town of Oakville on Navy St.

North end ratepayers challenged council's decision to build there, and applied to the Ontario Municipal Board to uphold the pre-amalgamation decision. The O.M.B. suggested the September 17 vote of the people.

Just recently, the Canadian

Manufacturers Association, Oakville Branch, has entered the fray by claiming a town hall isn't needed just now, and the money could be put to better use.

The town of Oakville's advertisement, including a map and instructions on where to vote, will

be found on page 12 of this week's issue.

Voters wishing to learn the results of Monday's vote may call 845-7585, 845-7586 or 845-7587 Monday evening.

The following are details of the two sites:

Four-Storey Building Downtown Is Choice of Oakville Council

The site on Navy St. at Colborne St. was the choice of former Oakville councillors, and permission was given by the O.M.B. to go ahead and spend up to \$6,000 on plans for a building there.

Backers of this site point out the scenic beauty of a building overlooking the mouth of the creek, and its availability to shoppers and business people from the adjoining business district on Colborne St. It is in the centre of Oakville's present population.

The architectural firm of Donald G. Hallford has prepared a scale model of their proposal for a \$1,433,000 building, located on the Navy St. site. It is a four-storey building terraced into the

side of the hill leading from the creek to the top level of the site. Included in the four floors would be the council chambers, executive offices, committee rooms, police department, magistrate's office and courtroom, fire and police departments, jail cells, storage, parking and cafeteria. However the building does not provide accommodation for all departments of the town administration.

This site has seven and one-half acres. Those who oppose the site claim it is not large enough, and council will have to purchase adjoining property to leave room for eventual expansion and inclusion of all departments.

Ward One Ratepayers Plugging For Larger Seventh Line Site

The Seventh Line site, known as "Trafalgar Square," was suggested because it is likely to be the centre of population in a few years. Although the area is not heavily populated now, the site backers feel the development will surround this site within 10 years, making it central for the majority of ratepayers.

A detailed plan for a municipal headquarters on this site was drawn over two years ago for the former Trafalgar council by architects Barnett and Rieder. Their plan, indicating a works building, fire hall, police and court building, education and administration building, and public utilities commission was designed to serve the township alone, but could be expanded to serve the whole town of Oakville.

Predominant Building
The administration building, a two-storey structure, was proposed as the predominant feature of the site.

The Seventh-Line site has 24 acres, and is large enough to include the town's whole admini-

stration centre, as opposed to the seven and one-half acre downtown site which cannot include all town departments.

Ward One Oakville Ratepayers' Association has been the biggest objector to the downtown site, and they have organized a campaign to get out the northern vote in favor of the Seventh Line location.

Canvass Area

Plans were made at a Thursday evening meeting to canvass the 2,000 voters in Ward One, and transportation or information is offered if you call TR 8-4807, VA 7-3334 or VI 5-4094. Car drivers, the executive promises, will even babysit with the children while you cast your ballot.

Since the controversy over a location began, members of the Association have been astounded at the \$1,433,000 price tag on the proposed four-storey downtown building, built on four storeys to fit in on the small site. They speculate that with furnishings and extras, the cost will near the \$2,000,000 mark.

Plan Ceremony on Saturday Open Rattlesnake Point Park

In a ceremony on Saturday afternoon, members of the 12 Mile Creek Conservation Authority will be joined by county and government officials as the Carlisle Community Pond and the Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area are officially opened to the public.

A. H. Richardson, the former chief conservation engineer of the Department of Commerce and Development's conservation branch, will officially open the two new public parks.

Carlisle First
Officials attending the ceremonies will board buses at the Milton Fair Grounds at 1.30 p.m. Saturday afternoon and travel to Carlisle for the 2 p.m. ceremony there. Mr. Richardson will be asked to plant a new tree and cut a ribbon to open this new 32-acre park and swimming site.

Then the buses will travel to the 316-acre Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area, where an engraved stone is to be unveiled by

the guest of honor. Others at the ceremony will include Halton M.P. Dr. Harry Harley, Warden C. A. Martin, Mayor Owen Mullin of Burlington, and Hon. Ray Connell of Wentworth County, Minister of Public Works.

The Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area has recently been acquired by the Conservation Authority and was opened for picknicking this summer. Nature trails, picnic tables, four mountain-top lookout points, parking areas, washroom facilities and drinking water are provided for the public, all for free, in the 316-acre project.

Most of the property is being preserved in its present state. The property lies west of the Appleby Line, between 10 Sideroad and the Burlington-Nassagaweya Base Line.

The Conservation Authority includes members from Oakville, Nassagaweya, Burlington, Puslinch and East and West Flamboro.



—Staff Photo

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW of the picturesque countryside and the valley of the 12 Mile Creek are afforded visitors to Rattlesnake Point Park, on the Appleby Line a few miles west of Milton. Here a new stone fence marks one of four "lookout points" in the 316-acre parksite, and this one looks out toward Mount Nemo and Hamilton in the distance. Officials of the conservation authority will be on hand Saturday as the parksite is officially opened.



—Staff Photo

THE NEW CAMPSITE at Rattlesnake Point Park was opened to public use this year, and was a busy spot on weekends. Picnic tables, fire sites, toilet facilities, lookout points, nature trails, parking lots, and incinerators at the edge of the escarpment are all provided in the 316-acre park. It will be officially opened Saturday afternoon, as conservation, government and county officials tour the park.